

ALLIES ABANDON GIGANTIC OFFENSIVE

ASSERT PLAN
OF CARRANZA
IS ACCEPTEDDe Facto Government's
Method for Settling Case
to Be Used, Belief.

THREE QUESTIONS UP

Is Indicated Wilson Favors
More General Treatment
of Problems.Washington, July 22.—Acceptance
here of the Carranza government's
proposals for a joint commission to
settle difficulties between the United
States and Mexico appeared certain to-
day.There have been indications that
President Wilson is for a more general
discussion of the questions involved in
the Mexican proposals which would
hold the commission to three subjects
—withdrawal of American troops, ar-
rangement of a reciprocal agreement
under which troops of either govern-
ment might cross the border in pursuit
of bandits and investigation of the
source of bandit raids on American
towns.American government officials be-
lieve widening the scope of discussion
would offer opportunity for evolution
of a plan of action that would reha-
bilitate Mexico.Reports reaching General Pershing
and various border points that Villa
has assembled a formidable force and
is preparing to renew his war on the
de facto government, had no confirma-
tion today from reliable sources. It
was made plain that even if the band-
it again is active, it will not affect the
course of negotiations with the Mexi-
can government. The capture and
punishment of Villa is still desired and
cooperation of American troops to
that end will be cheerfully extended,
it was said, if the de facto government
so desired.PUBLICATION OF
LIST A BLUNDERNeutral Diplomat Terms British Ac-
tion Greatest Tactical Error at
This Stage.London, July 22.—A neutral diplo-
mat exceptionally well informed re-
garding the details of the economic war
which Great Britain is waging on the
central powers declared today to a
representative of the Associated Press
that he regarded the recent publication
by the British government of the
black-list of certain American firms as
"the greatest possible tactical blunder
at this stage, when a French loan
is about to be floated in America and
important Russian financial arrange-
ments are under way there.""It is a blunder," continued the diplo-
mat, "because it is unnecessary since
for months most of the firms on the
list have been on a sub-rosa black-list.
At any rate they were not on the white
list, so the government had complete
control over any of their operations
which touched British territory."The financial section of London is
by no means unanimous in approval
of the measure, even those in its favor
being dissatisfied with its scope, con-
tending that some omissions from the
list are more significant than inclu-
sions. One large banking institution on
the list maintains close connection
with one of London's largest banks
and at the request of the latter some
time ago made extensive changes in its
directorate in order to eliminate men
objectionable to its London corre-
spondent. This London bank now
wants to know why it is prevented
from carrying on its American busi-
ness through the black-listed bank
while American firms known to have
been actively connected with German
loans and other activities are still on
the white list.Great uneasiness exists among
American branch houses here whose
home firms have any financial or trad-
ing connection with Germany.Attention is called in these circles
to the appearance on the South
American of several firms declared to
be financed by New York banking in-
stitutions which invested heavily in
the Anglo-French loan. Discussing
these assertions, Lord Robert Cecil,
minister of war trade, stated today
that it was quite possible the govern-
ment had not placed certain American
firms with close German connections
on the list for the very good reason
that they had proven friends of the
allies in regard to the Anglo-French
loan. On the other hand he said, if
other friends of the allies were suffer-
ing through the inclusion of some of
their connections on the list the British
government was ready to make
necessary amends.Have Preparedness Parade.
San Francisco, July 22.—Between
40,000 and 50,000 citizens were expect-
ed to march today in San Francisco's
"preparedness parade."8 Sea Going
Vessels Sunk
by GermansBerlin, July 22, (by wireless to Say-
ville.) Six British trawlers were
sunk by German submarines off the
English east coast on July 17, says a
German admiralty statement today.London, July 22, (12:55 p. m.)—
Lloyds announces the sinking of the
British steamship Wolf, 2,443 tons
gross.A dispatch to Lloyds from Algiers
says that the British steamer Karma,
2,374 tons and the French steamer
Cetisio, 1,200 tons have been sunk.
The crew was landed at Algiers.A press dispatch from Stockholm
says that a Russian submarine dis-
charged a torpedo at the German
steamship Elbe in the gulf of Bothnia,
within Swedish territorial waters.It is reported from The Hague that
the British confiscated the first class
mail of the steamship Ryndyan, Dutch
East Indies to Rotterdam.Muroan, Japan, July 22.—The British
steamer Penrith Castle from Bal-
timore May 31, via Newport News and
Conix for Vladivostok is ashore near
here.IF HE IS DEAD HE
WANTS HIS MONEYMr. Henderson Can't See the Use of
Being Insured Unless He Can Get
the Funds, So He Sues.Chicago, July 22.—John Henderson,
colored, objects to being told by offi-
cials of a funeral benefit association
that he is dead unless he receives the
\$100 funeral benefit allowed in such
cases. He has filed suit against the
colored medical aid and burial associa-
tion, claiming that for weekly pay-
ments of 35 cents, if he died, he was
to have a \$100 funeral and if ill \$5 a
week.He had influenza last winter he
charged in his suit but when he ap-
plied for his \$5 a week, the associa-
tion officials told him he was dead.
Then he told them he wanted his \$100.IS CHOKED TO DEATH
ON STICK OF CANDYChicago, July 22.—Anthony, Jr., the
13-months-old son of Anthony Tell,
choked to death on a stick of candy
at the home of his parents on the
south side last night. The candy,
which lodged in his throat, brought
death before medical aid could be
summoned.

THE WAR TODAY

Apparently the Germans are
preparing for further attacks in
an effort to check the allied off-
ensive in northern France.London today reports an intensi-
fied bombardment of the British
lines at places, gas shells and
tear-producing projectiles being
freely used. The British guns are
replying vigorously.The afternoon bulletin from
Paris ignores the Somme front,
where the French presumably are
busy consolidating their positions
on the ground won from the Ger-
mans in Thursday's assault.In the Verdun sector the Ger-
mans attacked a French position
south of Damloup, northeast of
the fortress, but were repulsed.
They are heavily bombarding the
Fleury and Fumini wood sectors
in this region.German attacks on French
trenches at Fille Morte in the
Argonne and northwest of St. Die
in the Vosges were repulsed.Berlin announces the sinking
by German submarines on July 17
of six British trawlers off the
English east coast. The British
steamers Wolf of 2,443 tons and
Karma of 2,374 tons and the
French steamer Cetisio of 1,200
tons have been sunk.A full prevails in the battle of
the Somme, both north and south
of the river, according to the lat-
est British and French official re-
ports.Thursday, the Germans retired
from first to second line trenches on
a two mile front south of
Hardecourt. The attack by the
Anglo-French armies, according
to Berlin, was preceded by the
most violent artillery fire on a
front of 27 miles and was particu-
larly paid in by more than 200,000
men.On Wednesday, north of La
Bassee, an attack by the British in
the region of Fromelles, resulted
disastrously for them, according
to Berlin, the Britishers losing
more than 2,000 men killed and
500 made prisoners.The Russians are driving in the
Teutonic allies, toward the north-
ern Galicia border below Vlad-
mir-Volynski, floods in the Dnie-
ster river preventing any advance
further into Galicia from the south
and east for the time being. Both
Berlin and Vienna admit the re-
treat of General von Linsing-
er's army from the region of the
confluence of the Stry and Lipa
rivers to Berestechko, north of
Brody.After capturing Gumushaneh,
the Russian armies in Turkish
Armenia are advancing in other
sectors.The Italians report the capture
of further trenches from the Aus-
trians on Monte Malo.ALLIED SHIPS
SCOUR COAST
FOR TEUT SUBGreat Warships Are Sighted
Beating Time Up and
Down Atlantic.

OUTSIDE OF LIMIT

Vessels Keep Away From
3-Mile Line—Deutsch-
land Under Way?Norfolk, Va., July 22.—Allied war-
ships off Cape Henry awaiting depart-
ure by the German submarine Deutsch-
land, after a night of slow cruising
during which their searchlights were
played over the entrance to the capes
frequently, at daylight today quicken-
ed their speed and resumed their regu-
lar north and south patrol.It is estimated that the ships are to-
day from eight to ten miles out. At
one time last night one of them, pre-
sumably a French ship, moved in to
within five miles of Virginia beach. It
was impossible at that distance to de-
termine her identity. She had four
funnels. The other ship, which is of
a darker color and is supposed to be
British, carries three funnels.Despite reports from Baltimore that
Count von Bernstorff plans to visit
the Deutschland again next Wednes-
day, German sources here maintain it
will be far out in the Atlantic by that
time. Furthermore they say the Ger-
man then will be in some American port.Little activity was noticeable dur-
ing the forenoon about the pier at Lo-
cust point where the Deutschland is
moored.The tug Thomas F. Timmins was
lying alongside with a full head of
steam up.Paul G. L. Hilken, of the Eastern
Forwarding company, American
agents of the Deutschland, declined to
discuss the reported plan to send a
consignment of gold on the submersi-
ble.Large Sub Sighted.
Bridgeport, Conn., July 22.—Theodore
Judson, keeper of the Stratford
light house, reports sighting at 9:45
a large submarine bound east. The
vessel is larger than the United States
navy submarines, he says.R. H. E. Robinson, general manager
of the Lake Torpedo Boat company,
says that the G-3, a United States sub-
marine which came to the Lake ship-
yard for repairs, left this morning
for New London.BRITISH WOMEN IN
GREAT WAR PARADELondon, July 22.—British women
gave an impressive demonstration to-
day of their work in the war, thou-
sands participating in a parade through
the central districts of London. The
parade was divided into numerous
sections with tableaux on lorries rep-
resenting women in working cos-
tumes, showing how they have replaced
men in various activities.In the procession also were floats
in the form of emblematic memorials
to Earl Kitchener and the soldiers
and sailors who have been killed.
Other women impersonated detach-
ments of troops from the British de-
partments and from all the allied ar-
mies.At the conclusion of the pageant
wreaths were deposited on the monu-
ments of Wellington and Nelson.NEW YORK MOOSERS
THREATEN TROUBLESyracuse, N. Y., July 22.—Progressive
leaders gathered here for the
meeting of the state committee this
afternoon, threaten to go into the
courts if any action is taken to place
the name of Charles E. Hughes or
those of the republican presidential
electors on the progressive ballots in
New York state. Chairman John
O'Connell of the New York county
committee said today that joint man-
damus and injunction proceedings will
be brought if an attempt is made to
carry out in this state the action of the
progressive national committee.
Indications are, however, that
Hughes will be endorsed.

Test Speed of Torpedo Boat.

Rockland, Maine, July 22.—The tor-
pedo boat destroyer Rowan began her
standardization trials today with the
first of 26 runs over a mile course at
test speed, endurance and fuel econ-
omy. Her contract calls for a top
speed of 25½ knots.The Rowan is the same type of ves-
sel as the Sampson which recently at-
tained a maximum speed of 31½ knots.Spain to Get U. S. Built Submarine.
Madrid, (via Paris), July 22.—It is
officially announced that the cruiser
Extramadura will go shortly to the
United States to take over a subma-
rine which has been built for Spain.
Three others are being built in the
Cartagena navy yard and a similar
number have been bought in Italy.INDIANA FACING
HARD CAMPAIGNWith Nomination of Hanly by Pro-
hibitionists the Situation is Made
More Complex.Indianapolis, July 22.—The position
of Indiana in the political arena this
year has become more conspicuous
with the nomination of J. Frank
Hanly as the prohibition presidential
candidate at the convention in St. Paul.
His nomination following that of
Charles W. Fairbanks as the republi-
can candidate for vice president and
that of Thomas R. Marshall, for the
same office on the democratic ticket
places the state in an unusual position
as a producer of presidential possi-
bilities.Another political feature which has
caused Indiana to be referred to as the
"Verdun of the campaign" is the fact
that two United States senators are to
be elected, one for the full term and
one to serve for four years.Political leaders believe Indiana will
be one of the hardest fought battle-
grounds of the campaign.
Mr. Hanly is a former republican
governor of the state and since he left
that office has practiced law and
fought the liquor interests. He was
the progressive candidate for gov-
ernor, having been nominated at the
March primary. When the progressive
national convention failed to include
a prohibition plank in its platform,
however, Mr. Hanly withdrew from
the state ticket. He is 53 years old.
His residence is only a few blocks
from those of Mr. Fairbanks and Vice
President Marshall.HANLY AND MATE
GIVEN RECEPTIONProhibition Nominees for President
and Vice President are Honored
By Chicago "Drys."Chicago, July 22.—J. Frank Hanly of
Indiana and Ira D. Landrith of Ten-
nessee, nominees of the prohibition
party for president and vice presi-
dent of the United States, were guests
at a reception tendered by local pro-
hibitionists upon their arrival in Chi-
cago from St. Paul today.A conference on plans of the party
was held. Both nominees delivered
short addresses. The local reception
committee was headed by Charles R.
Jones, former chairman of the prohi-
bition national committee.SOLD HIS FARM FOR
\$6,000; BET AND LOSTChicago, July 22.—Frank Jones of
Manchester, Mich., who claimed to
have sold \$6,000 on a California "horse
race" at Battle Creek, after he had sold
his farm to get the money, told the po-
lice he had been promised a chance to
"clean up" on \$60,000.

THE WEATHER

Forecast 7 P. M. Tomorrow, for
Rock Island, Davenport, Moline
and vicinity.Generally fair and continued warm
tonight and Sunday with the highest
temperature Sunday about 95 degrees.
Temperature at 7 a. m. 74. Highest
yesterday, 92; lowest last night, 68
at 12:30 today, 92; at 1 p. m. today, 90.
Velocity of wind at 7 a. m., two miles
per hour.
Precipitation, none.
Relative humidity at 7 p. m., 34; at
7 a. m., 66; at 1 p. m. today, 32.
Stage of water 8.2, no change in last
24 hours.
J. M. SHEPHERD, Local Forecaster.Start Probe
on Prices of
Print PaperWashington, July 22.—Newspaper
publishers throughout the country
were invited to day by the federal
trade commission to be represented at
a hearing here on Aug. 1 on whether
there has been an undue increase in
the price of news print paper.
The investigation was ordered by a
resolution of the senate. The com-
mission has sent word to 2,000 daily
newspapers and 4,000 weekly papers
asking those who cannot appear to
submit any information they may
have in writing. The commission
wants specific information of prices,
quantities and any other facts bearing
on the increase.Field agents of the commission are
now examining the accounts of paper
manufacturers in the United States
and Canada to determine the cost of
production, profit, terms of sale and
other questions. Other investigators
are seeking information from jobbers
on cost of distribution. The extent of
the increase, if any, in the foreign de-
mand for news print paper and whether
war conditions have affected im-
ports of wood pulp and paper also
are to be studied.The commission is seeking to ex-
pedite the investigation and expects to
report to the senate by Oct. 1.FEW IN CAVALRY
ATTEMPT TO QUITBrownsville, Texas, July 22.—Only
a few members of the First Illinois
cavalry have sought to take advantage
of the dependency provision in the
Chamberlain bill to secure their re-
lease from military service. Men who
proved their absence was working
hardships upon their families have had
no trouble in obtaining approval of
Colonel Milton J. Foreman for their
release. A few who thought the clause
an easy loop hole found it much
smaller than they anticipated. The
men are speculating on the length of
their stay on the border but few of
them are complaining.CLAIM WAY IS MADE
TO RESTORE BELGIUMAmsterdam, via London, July 22.—
Posters have been pasted on the walls
of barracks in Ghent stating that ne-
gotiations have been opened between
the United States and Germany for
the evacuation of Belgium, according
to the Echo Belge. The posters say
Germany is prepared to withdraw
from Belgium on the payment of an
indemnity of 40,000,000,000 marks.
The Echo Belge sarcastically terms
the proposed indemnity "a mere flea
bite."Former Senator Critically Ill.
Omaha, Neb., July 22.—The condi-
tion of John M. Thurston, former
United States senator for Nebraska,
who is critically ill at a local hospital,
was reported as apparently unchanged
early today. The patient is uncon-
scious a great portion of the time.

DAY IN CONGRESS

SENATE.
Met at 10 a. m.
Further effort toward senate
action urging clemency for Sir
Roger Casement failed.
Resumed debate on army appro-
priation bill.
HOUSE.
Met at 10 a. m.
No session. Meets Tuesday.BERLIN SAYS
GREAT DRIVE
IS FORSAKENGermans Claim Big Uniform
Anglo-French Attack
Has Been Dropped.

TEUTON GUNS ROARING

British Positions Under Rain
of Shell and Gas Pro-
jectile of Foe.Berlin, July 22, (via
London, 7:50 p. m.)—The
German army headquar-
ters staff in the official
statement issued today
claims that the great uni-
form Anglo-French attack
on the Somme sector in
France has been aban-
doned.London, July 22 (3:05 p. m.)—A
spirited artillery duel along the
British front in northern France,
during which the British front
line and supporting trenches were
bombarded with gas shells and
projectiles containing eye irri-
tants, is recorded in today's war
office report.
Aside from these heavy bom-
bardments in the past 12 hours
there have been no important de-
velopments.French Repulse Germans.
Paris, July 22 (12:30 p. m.)—A
strong German attack northwest of
St. Die in the Vosges was repulsed
last night by the French, today's war
office report says. On the Verdun
front the Germans bombarded vio-
lently French positions in the sectors
of Fleury and Fumini wood. In the
region of Moulin-Sous-Toutvent a
strong German reconnaissance was
dispersed.Paris Statement.
The statement follows:
"Between the Oise and the Aisne
we dispersed a strong reconnoitering
party of the enemy in the region of
Moulin-Sous-Toutvent. In the Ar-
gonne we exploded a mine with good
results at Bolante. A surprise at-
tack of the enemy against a small po-
sition at Fille Morte was repulsed.
"On the right bank of the Meuse
(Verdun front) there was a violent
bombardment of the sectors of Fleury
and Fumini wood.""An attack by the enemy on a
trench south of Damloup was beaten
back by our fire.
"In the Vosges, after a spirited bom-
bardment, the Germans delivered an
attack at 11 o'clock last night against
our positions northwest of St. Die. It
was repulsed with heavy losses.
"One of our aeroplane squadrons
yesterday bombed three times the
railway station at Metz-Sablons,
throwing 115 bombs of great size on
the railway buildings and tracks. The
bombardment must have caused great
damage. In the course of one of these
explosions a German aviator who was
pursuing our squadron was brought
down. One of our machines was com-
pelled to land after an accident and
has not returned."This morning a German aviator
dropped bombs on Belfort, causing
neither casualties nor damage."
Russ Capture 12,000.
Petrograd, July 22 (via London, 8:10
p. m.)—The Russians have driven the
Teutonic forces retreating south
of the river Lipa, in Volhynia, near the
Galician border, beyond the town of
Berestechko to the west.
More than 12,000 prisoners were
captured by the Russians on Thurs-
day and Friday, making a total of 26,
000 captured since July 16.M'CORMICK AND
WILSON CONFERDemocratic Leaders Talk Over Plans
for Coming Campaign—Commit-
tee Not Completed.Washington, July 22.—Vance Mc-
Cormick, chairman of the democratic
national committee, conferred with
President Wilson, senators and repre-
sentatives and other democratic lead-
ers here on the democratic campaign
and details of the plans for electing
a democratic senate and house. The
first definite work of this kind will
be done in Maine.President Wilson has his speech of
acceptance well under way, although
he will not complete it until after
former Justice Hughes delivers his
speech of acceptance in New York
July 31.Mr. McCormick said today that he
had not yet completed the selection of
the campaign committee of the na-
tional committee.